

# Mid-Week Pictorial

JANUARY 25, 1923

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*A Magazine Illustrating the  
Events of the Week the World Over*

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

*Invasion of the Ruhr*

*Conquest of the Sahara*

*Florida Race Riots*

*Spectacular Fires*

*Plays and Actresses*

*Fashions From Paris*

*Rum-Running Fleet*

*"Reds" in Vladivostok*

*Sowing From Airplane*

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## AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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IN William Shakespeare's  
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Matinees WED. & SAT., 2:15.

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## "LADY BUTTERFLY"

WITH A CHORUS OF RARE BEAUTY  
STAGED BY NED WAYBURN"THOSE WHO LIKE STRAIGHT MELODRAMA, TENSE,  
RAPID, COMPELLING (AND WHO DOES NOT?)  
WILL FIND

IT IS THE LAW

PRECISELY THEIR KIND OF A PLAY" JOHN CORBIN.—Times.

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A New Musical Play with an ALL STAR CAST including  
MARIE DRESSLER, TOM BURKE, BENNY LEONARD  
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WITH GUN AND CAMERA

By  
H. A. Snow.

THRILLS!

ROMANCE!

ACTION!

## INDISPENSABLE INFORMATION IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I was in Chicago during the fortnight preceding the vote on a new State Constitution. Everybody was talking about it. The newspapers, which I read diligently, were full of controversial matter, but the subject itself had got lost. Nowhere could I find what the new Constitution was. On the morning of the last day I searched the papers for an intelligible summary of the subject. There was no such thing. So I gave it up and turned to THE NEW YORK TIMES. There on the editorial page was what I had been looking for—a carefully written analysis of the new Constitution. No judgment, no conclusion, merely the indispensable information. And that was news in Chicago.

Hackensack, N. J., January 20, 1923.

GARET GARRETT.





# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

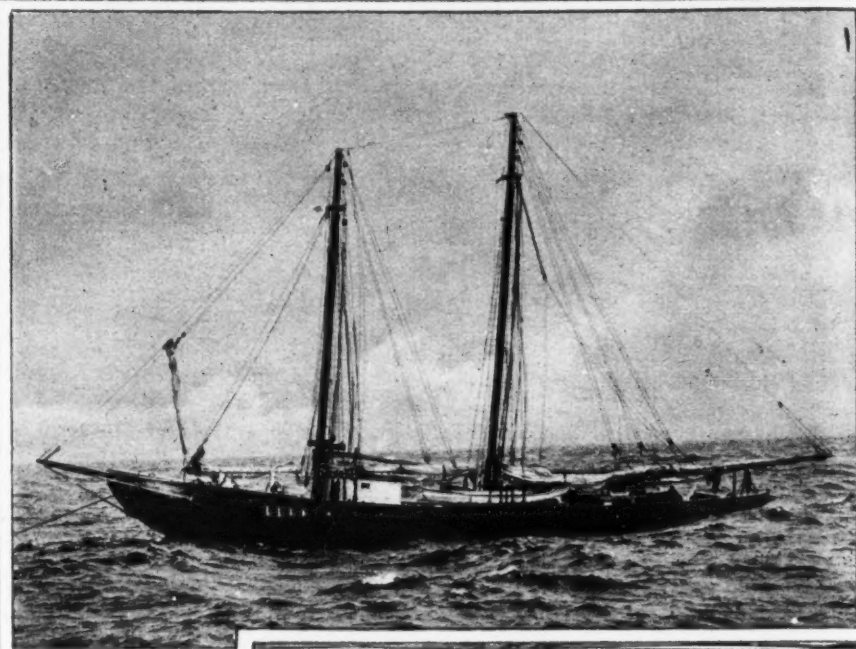


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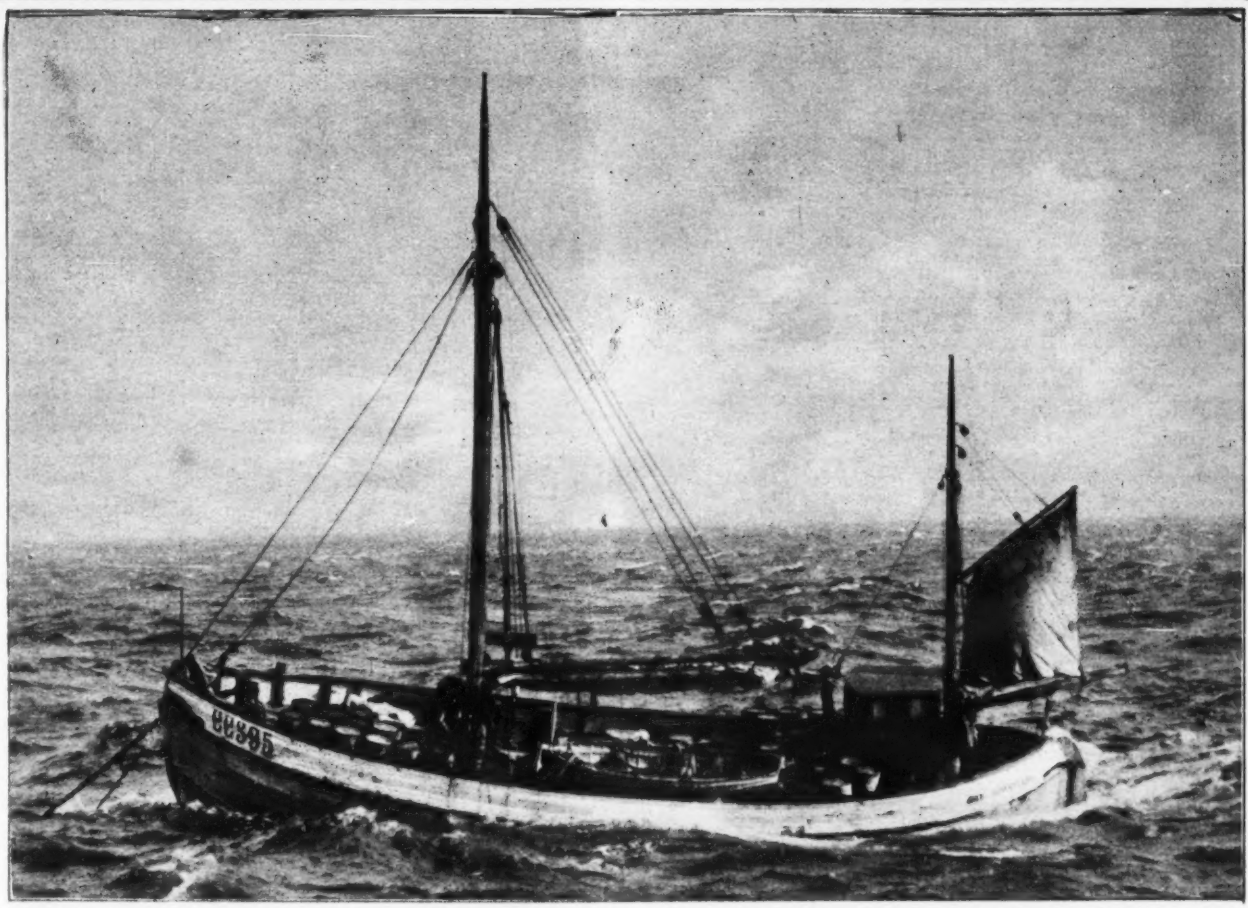
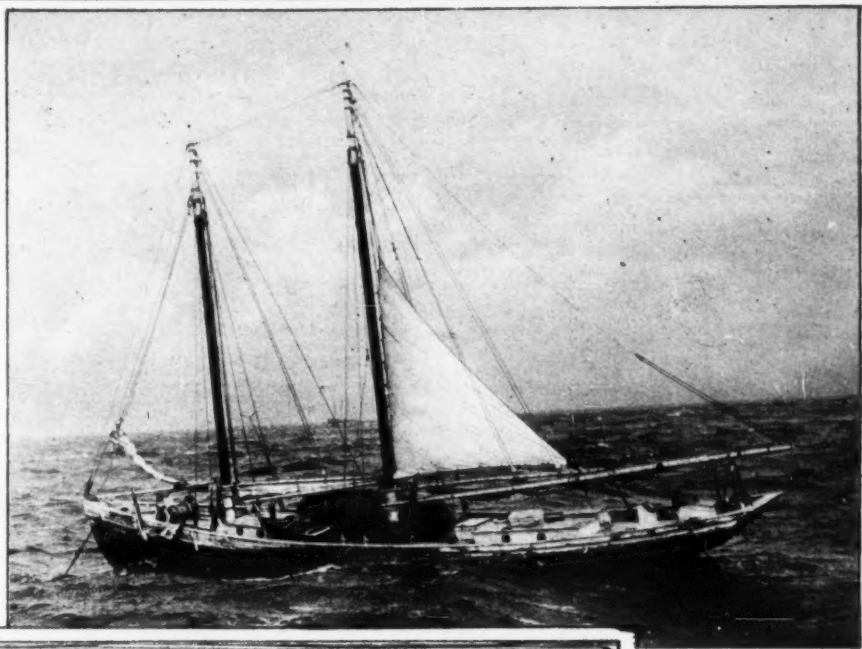
NEW YORK, JANUARY 25, 1923.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

## Rum-Running Fleet Lying Off New York Harbor



Vessel from Halifax lying at anchor off the New York coast outside the maritime limit with her cargo of "wet" goods, all ready for business. She is only one of a large fleet.



One of the alleged rum-running fleet discovered recently by a party of newspaper men and photographers out beyond Sandy Hook, ready to discharge her "booze" cargo when conditions should be propitious.

Norwegian steamer loaded with barrels and cases of whisky and other liquors designed to be discharged in this country in defiance of the prohibition law. She and her like have little trouble in getting rid of their contraband goods. (Photos International.)

THE brazen defiance of rum-runners and bootleggers to the prohibition enforcement laws has never been more strikingly illustrated than in the course of the last two weeks. The liquor is being imported into this country by thousands of cases, and the efforts thus far put forth by prohibition officers have failed to stem the tide. It was reported that on Jan. 11, during the temporary absence of some of the prohibition patrol ships, a flotilla of rum-runners unloaded their cargoes almost openly on the New Jersey shore. It is said that a perfect army of trucks carried away the contraband liquor during the night, while hundreds of small boats put out from the shores to buy liquor

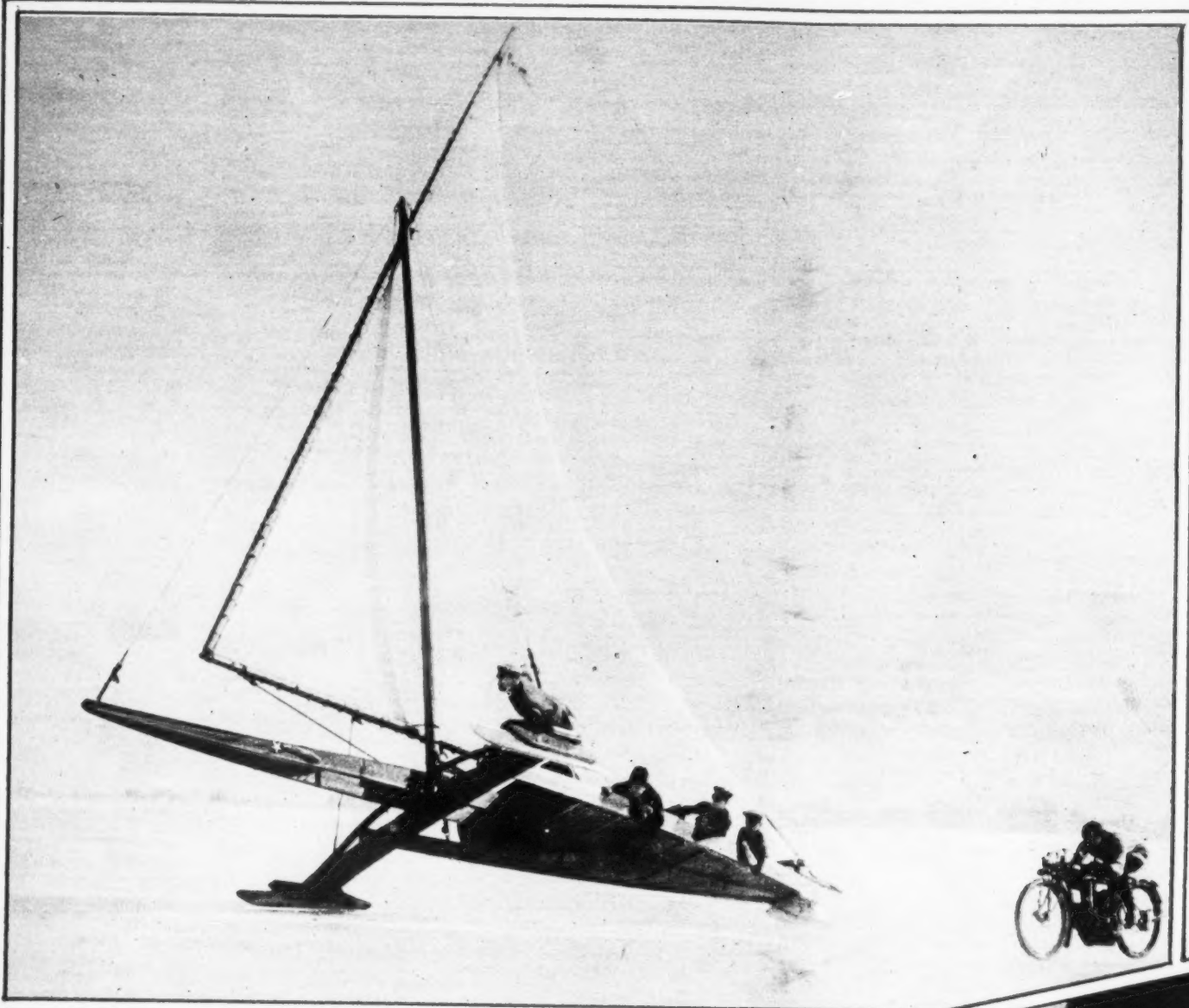
direct from the vessels engaged in the illicit trade. While this rum invasion to the extent indicated in newspaper reports was denied by prohibition officers, it seems clear that an enormous amount of liquor was safely unloaded. Passengers on ocean steamers coming to New York recently have reported sighting scores of vessels sailing about within thirty or forty miles of the shore, many of them presumably engaged in the contraband liquor trade, awaiting a favorable opportunity to discharge their cargoes. In order to disprove or confirm these reports a number of newspaper men and photographers on Jan. 17 chartered a tug and went out a few miles beyond Sandy Hook. There they sighted what

proved to be one of the squadrons of the liquor fleet. There were fourteen craft standing out against the horizon, including steamers, schooners, sloops and trawlers. The various vessels of the fleet viewed with some suspicion the approach of the tug, which, however, finally came within hailing distance. In some cases there was no response to the hail, and the crews of the vessels simply viewed in stolid and derisive silence the occupants of the tug. But the very silence and secretiveness, which would have been wholly unnecessary if the vessels were engaged in legitimate business, were in themselves a silent confession. In other cases there was a frank admission that the vessel bore a liquor cargo and

prices were quoted for Scotch and other whiskies by the case. Altogether there were fourteen vessels scattered over a space of four miles and riding at anchor off gusty Sandy Hook. The trip demonstrated that the rum flotilla was not a mirage, and that the enormous profits that accrue to rum-runners are sufficient to keep in existence and active operation a vast fleet that openly defies the laws of the United States Government. The occasional captures that are made are so few compared with the number of vessels engaged in the illicit trade that they scarcely count, and are simply charged up by the bootleggers to the account of profit and loss. It becomes more evident every day what a herculean task devolves on the Government to make prohibition really prohibit.



# Thrilling Race Between Iceboat and Motorcycle



ONE of the rarest as well as the most beautiful of spectacles was that afforded to early risers on the morning of Jan. 13, when Venus, the morning star, passed behind the moon and was partly invisible for about three-quarters of an hour. Exercising perhaps her feminine privilege, she was a little late for her appointment, not appearing at the exact time announced by the astronomers. She also refused to be entirely obscured. At 5:30 o'clock Venus seemed to be hanging by a thread to the eastern side of the moon. A few minutes later she was almost entirely hidden. At 6:13 o'clock Venus reappeared on the dark side of the moon seemingly in added lustre. The juxtaposition of the two bodies as Venus soared above the moon after the occultation resembled the Turkish crescent and star, and while this phenomenon was said by astronomical observers not to be unusual, it rarely occurs that the path of the moon and that of Venus cross in such a manner as to cause a darkening of the latter. Within the course of a month perhaps fifteen or twenty stars of less prominence are overrun by the moon, although this is not always visible at night.

## GREAT DETECTIVE

Sir Basil Thompson, K. C. B., former head of the British Secret Service and of the Criminal Investigation Department

## ICEBOAT WINS AGAINST MOTORCYCLE

Stirring race on Lake Ontario recently between an iceboat and motorcycle. For a time it was nip and tuck, but finally the queen of the ice sailed over the line a winner.  
(Gillies Service.)



## BIGGEST BOBSLED RACE

Giant bobsled Man o' War (at right), claimed to be the largest in the world, racing with sled "1911" at Locust Valley, L. I., Jan. 13. Man o' War is thirty-four feet long and can hold twenty-five people.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



# Giant Bobsleds : Venus and the Moon Cross Paths

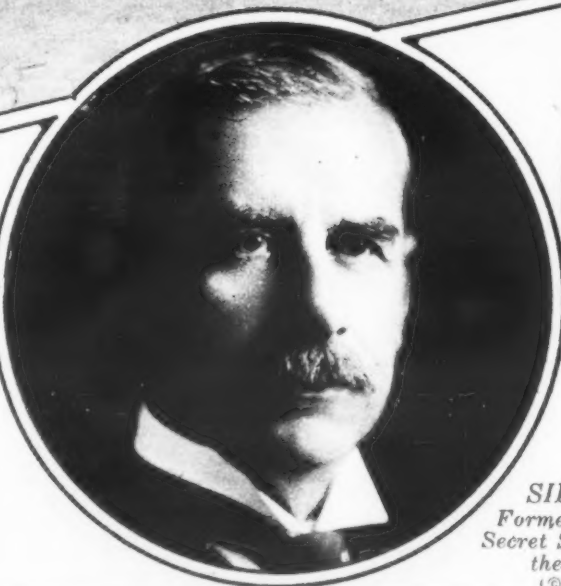


## VENUS OBSCURED BY MOON

A rare spectacle was seen by early risers on the morning of Jan. 13, when Venus, the morning star, passed behind the crescent moon. The occultation lasted for about forty-five minutes, and was not complete at any time.

(P. & A. Photos.)

of Scotland Yard, London, is now touring the United States. He has made a number of addresses of marked interest to general audiences and also to police bodies in various parts of the country. His experience as the head of the British Detective Department has given him a wealth of information and anecdote pertaining to crime and its detection. One of his latest appearances was before the New York Police Department, when he defended the hanging of a woman recently in London, and pointed out that the severity, impartiality and celerity of British jurisprudence had so reduced the number of homicides in Great Britain that only one person out of more than every half million people in the United Kingdom is born to be murdered, while in the United States the proportion of homicides to population is enormously greater.



**SIR THOMPSON**  
Former head of British Secret Service, now touring the United States.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



**WORLD'S RICHEST MAN**  
John D. Rockefeller as he appeared recently on his estate at Ormond, Fla.  
(International)



**PRES-  
ENT  
AND  
FUTURE  
LEAD-  
ERS OF  
HOUSE**  
Representative Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming (right), present leader of the House of Representatives, who goes out of office March 4 next, and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who is mentioned as his successor.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



# Canadian Girl Wins Skating Championship : Texas



## SKATING AT FULL SPEED AT INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, Ont., Canada, international woman skating champion, headed straight for the camera full speed ahead at the Adirondack Gold Cup championship meet in Johnson City, N. Y., recently. Miss Robinson easily won the 440-yard race at the tournament and also the half-mile special. She wears the colors of the Old Orchard Club of Toronto.

(C) Underwood & Underwood

ONE of the most notable skating tournaments of the year is that which has been in progress recently at Johnson City, N. Y., under the auspices of the Endicott-Johnson Legion. The official name of the gathering was the Adirondack Gold Cup champion meet, and it was made notable by the clipping of previous world records. Charles D. Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., ice-skating champion and State amateur, made a new world's championship record for three-quarters of a mile on Jan. 13. He made the distance in 2:02 4-5, clipping 3 2-5 seconds off the mark established by William Steinmetz of Saranac Lake on Feb. 12, 1922.

Women participants were also prominent at the meet. Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto, international champion, won the 440-yard race for women from Miss Elsie Muller of New York, the national title holder, and Mrs. Jack Ruping of Troy. The race was an exciting one, but Miss Robinson's superiority was clearly demonstrated.

## SEA-BATTERED BARK

One of the thousand stories of the sea that tells of cruel hardships and suffering is that in which figured the little barkentine James Tuft on the boisterous waves of the Pacific. For nine days she was tossed about by howling winds and mountainous waves while her crew fought day and night to keep the ship on her course. Great waves beat over the deck, tossing about the lumber with which the ship was loaded as though it were kindling wood, and keeping the crew on the qui vive to prevent being crushed. Finally when hope was almost gone their S O S sig-



## MONSTER TURTLE CAPTURED

Huge loggerhead turtle, weighing 500 pounds, that was captured recently off the Florida coast. The turtle made a stubborn fight and it was only by the united efforts of the entire crew of the sailing craft that it could be hoisted aboard.

(Continued News)



# Senator : Spectacular New York Conflagration

nals were heard by the Coast Guard Cutter Haida. The Government-owned vessel took the ill-fated ship in tow, but the cables broke, and as the barkentine was fast being driven upon the rocks, she was left to her fate while the crew were taken aboard the rescuing vessel. Later on the sea going tug Sea Monarch took the *James Tuft* in tow and safely brought her to her destination in Seattle Harbor, Washington. Here what was left of her cargo was unloaded and the vessel itself refitted for future work.

## FIVE-ALARM FIRE

Ice-coated firemen, stumbling through thick smoke and battling in the teeth of a brisk west wind, had their hardest fight of the Winter on Jan. 13 when virtually all the apparatus in Manhattan was turned out to cope with a fire in the plant of Miller, Tompkins & Co., paper bag makers at 485 Washington Street. The seven-story building was crammed with paper from cellar to

## STUBBORN FIRE

Six firemen narrowly escaped death on Jan. 13 in a fire that necessitated calling apparatus from all over the city. The blaze was in a seven-story loft building at 487 Washington Street. Five alarms were turned in, and it was hours before the blaze could be brought under control. Firemen trying to reach the seat of the flames were trapped on the fire escape which they had climbed, and were rescued with great difficulty.

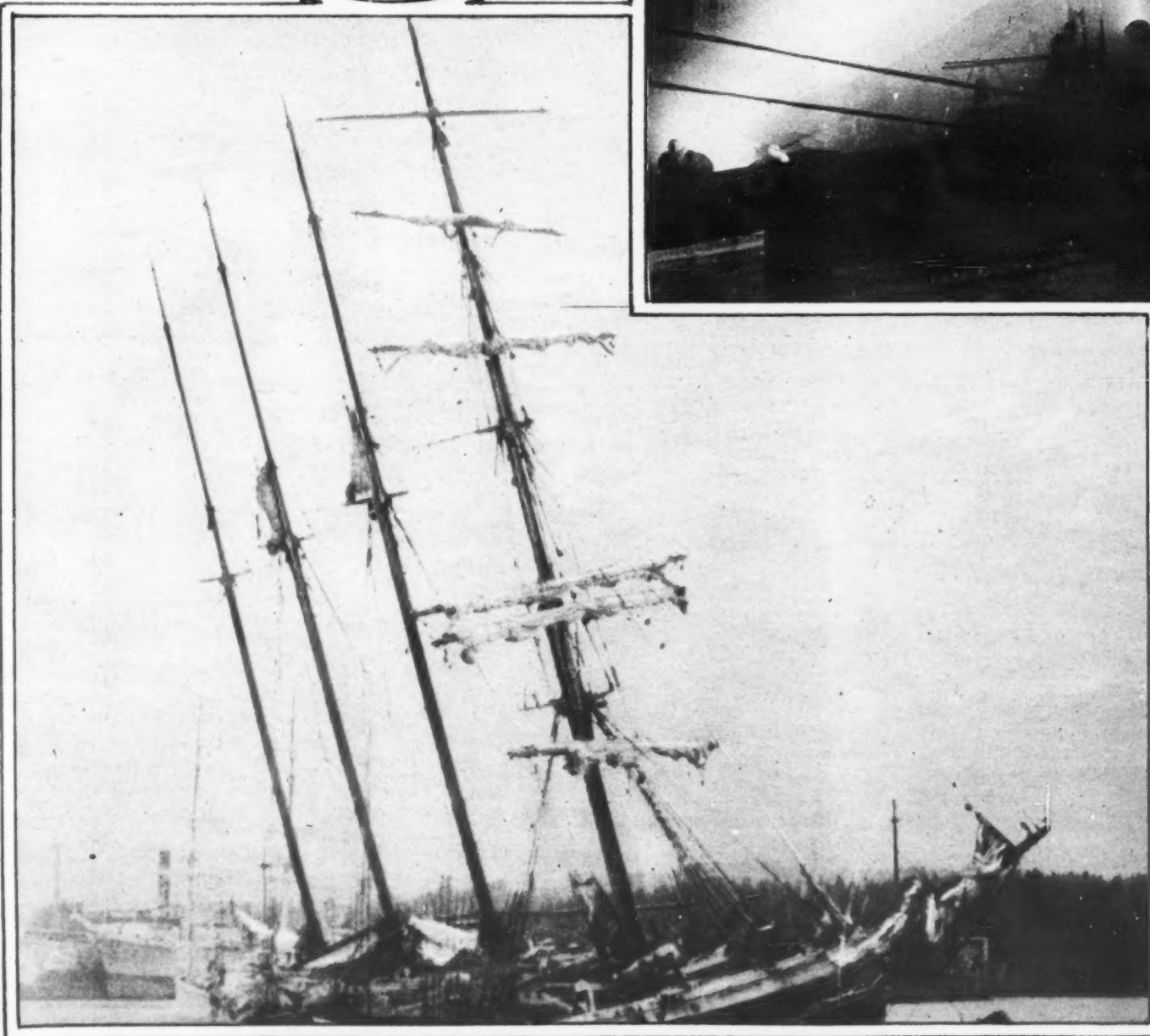
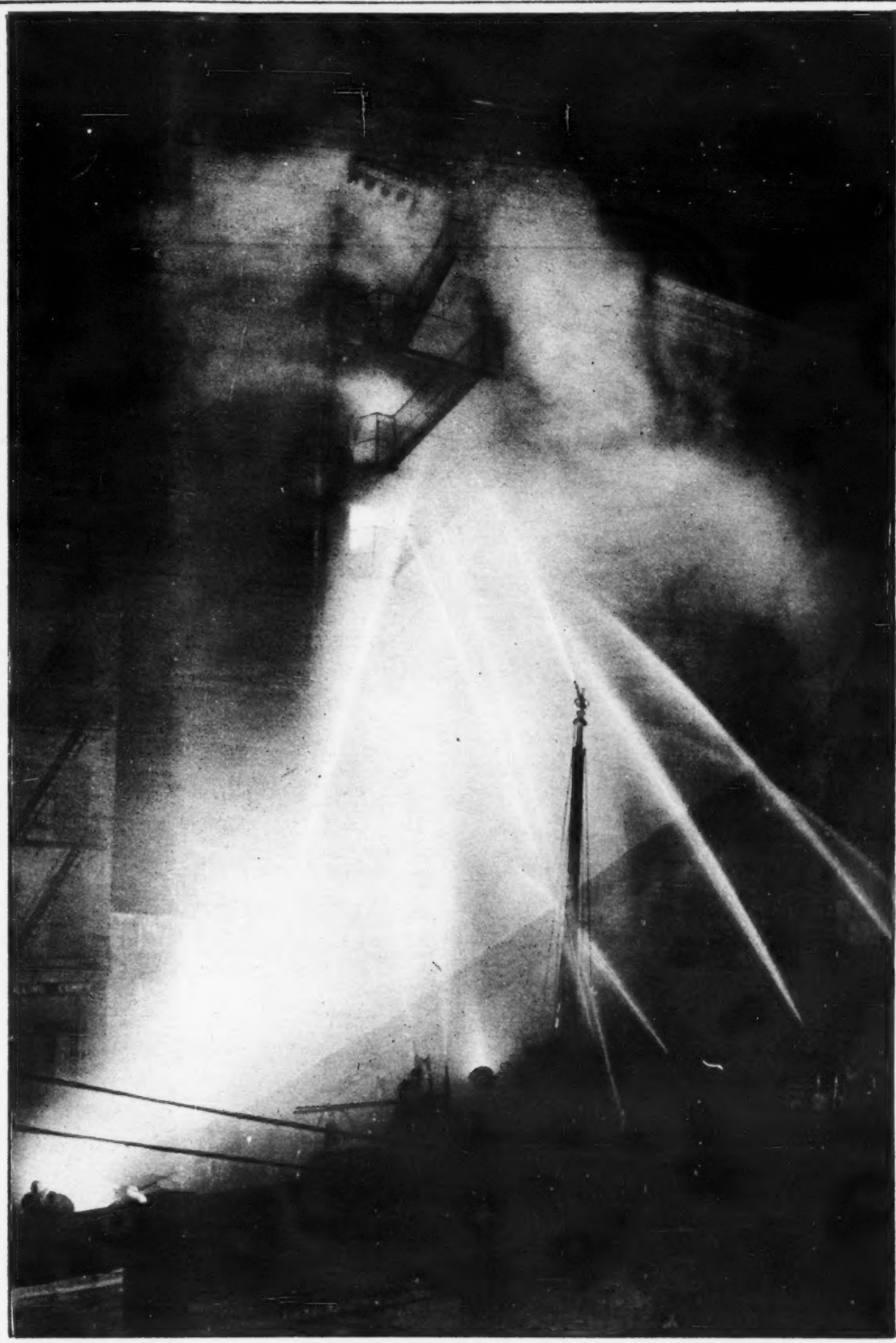
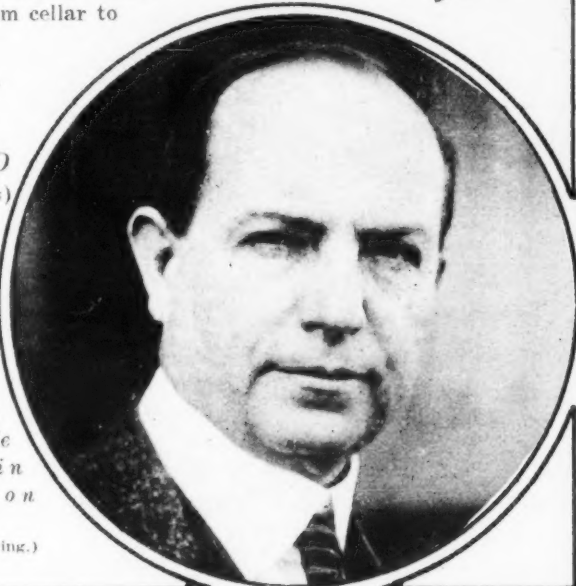
(International.)



## SENATOR-ELECT EARLE B. MAYFIELD

Austin (Texas) man who defeated Senator Charles A. Culberson in a recent election, running on a Ku Klux Klan platform. He arrived in Washington Jan. 12.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



## BARKENTINE REACHES SEATTLE, WASH., AFTER A NINE-DAY BATTLE WITH THE SEAS

One of the many thrilling stories of those who go down to the sea in ships gathers about this vessel, the *James Tuft*, which was finally brought into Seattle, Wash., after a terrific and what seemed at times a hopeless battle with winds and waves. For nine days the crew fought desperately to keep the vessel afloat until finally their distress signals for help were heard and a vessel came to the rescue.

(U. & A. Photos.)

eaves, and, once shattered windows and a fallen roof had made breaches the high wind fanned the flames until for a time it seemed that the whole waterfront block was doomed.

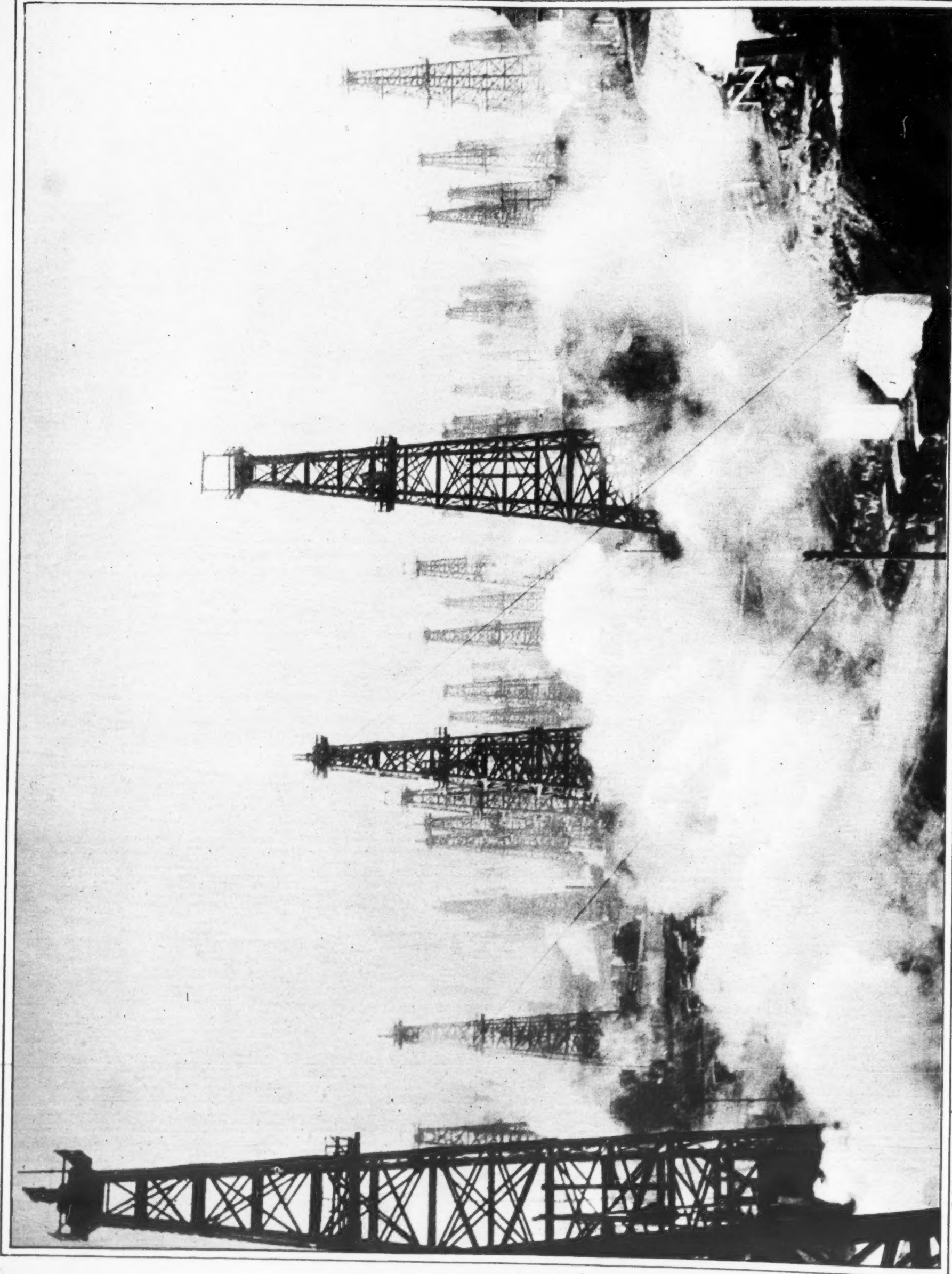
Special Internal Revenue Bonded Warehouse No. 2, abutting on the burning building from Greenwich Street, gave the fire-fighters grave concern for a time. In it were millions of dollars' worth of whisky and alcohol, and the blistering heat of long, licking tongues of flame seemed to make it certain that the warehouse would be ignited. But, defying watchmen who sought to stay them from entering the Government building, half a hundred firemen swarmed through the big structure, stretched hose lines to its roof and interposed a wall of water. Others doused burning embers as fast as they showered from the building ablaze.

Late at night Chief Martin, unable to spare men or apparatus from the blaze still stubbornly resisting all efforts to quell it, ordered a temporary restricting of fire companies throughout the city. In consequence engine and truck companies in all five boroughs took up strategic positions for emergency duty while moving into Manhattan to take temporarily the places of the men fighting down on the waterfront. It was only after the most desperate efforts that the fire was finally subdued.



# Oil Field in Heart of City Makes Taxes Needless

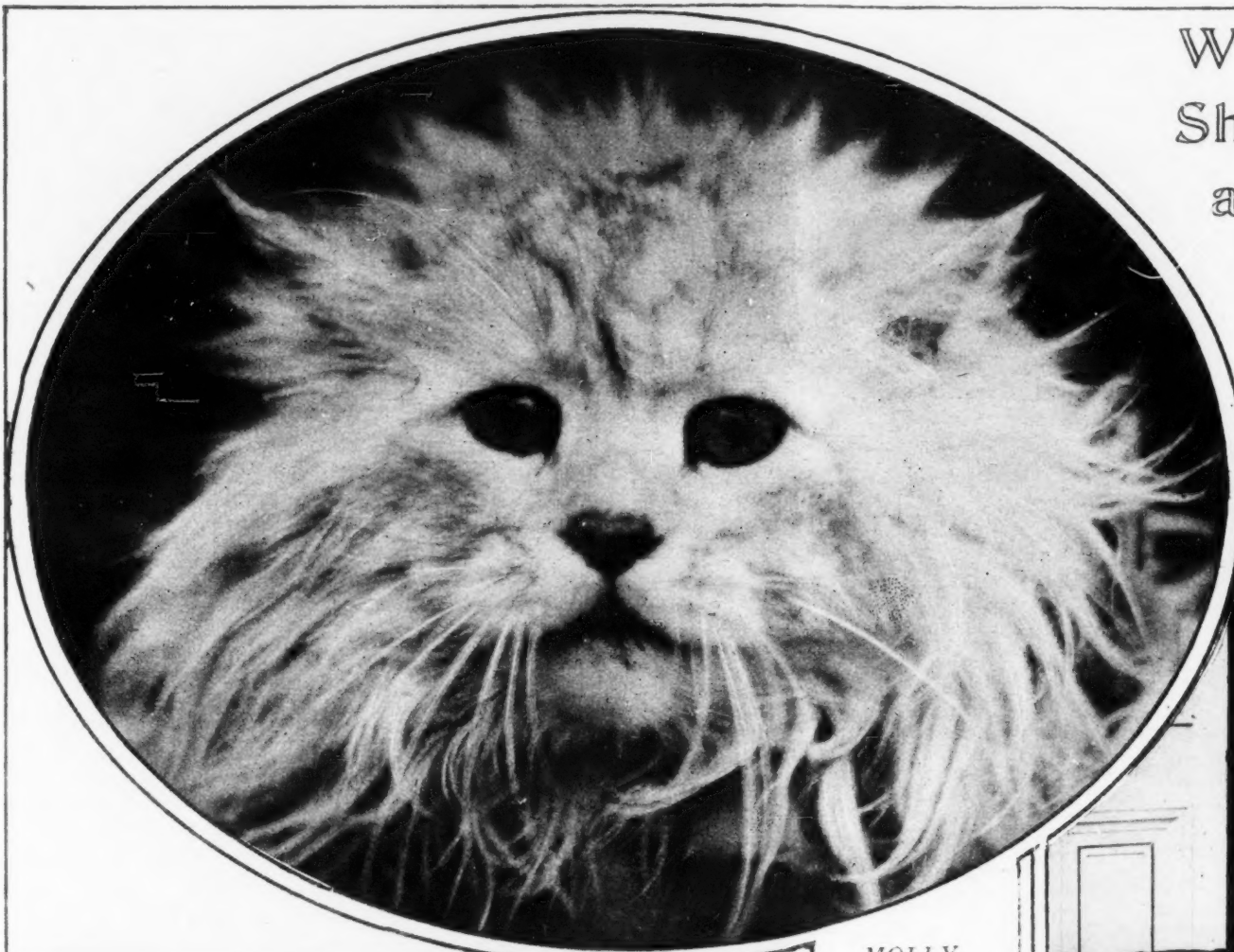
IN these days of staggering taxes on real estate it is unusual to find a city whose treasury is so bursting with wealth that taxes are claimed to be unnecessary. Such a happy position is occupied by the City of Long Beach, Cal., which has become one of the greatest municipal oil producers in the country. Some years ago the city purchased the top of a hill for park purposes. Shortly afterward oil was discovered in the vicinity and the vast Signal Hill oil fields were the result, with Long Beach's property right in the centre. Consequently the city treasury now has a monthly income of such large proportions that the municipal authorities are considering the possibility of making Long Beach a taxless town. Some of the many hundred oil-producing wells that have made the city a perfect hive of industry are here shown.



(P. & A. Photos.)



## Winners at Cat Show : Curious and Amusing Phases of Animal Life



### MOLLY

Persian silver cat owned by Julio Prata, exhibited at the Atlantic Cat Show. Molly has a long pedigree and is winner of eleven prizes.

(Keystone View Co.)



### DOG THAT SERVES AS AN ASSISTANT CASHIER

Bob, who is used by a business concern in London, England, to carry the pay envelopes to their various employees. They tell him the name of the man, and Bob trots off with the envelope, never making a mistake.

(Keystone View Co.)



### WRESTLING BEAR

The world's champion lightweight wrestler, Ad Santels, who gets into condition by wrestling with this huge bear, by name John Brown, who makes an excellent training partner. John tips the scale at 600 pounds. There are times when in the enthusiasm of the contest he gets a little bit rough, and Santels has some difficulty in extricating himself from his grip. He is exceedingly affectionate and he and his partner are on the best of terms.

### VORACIOUS TORTOISE

This tortoise at the Berlin Zoo is one of the largest specimens in captivity. He is a voracious eater and is especially fond of sausages, which he eats ravenously and as long as his keeper will consent to feed him. He has become something of a celebrity because of the addition to the national dish.

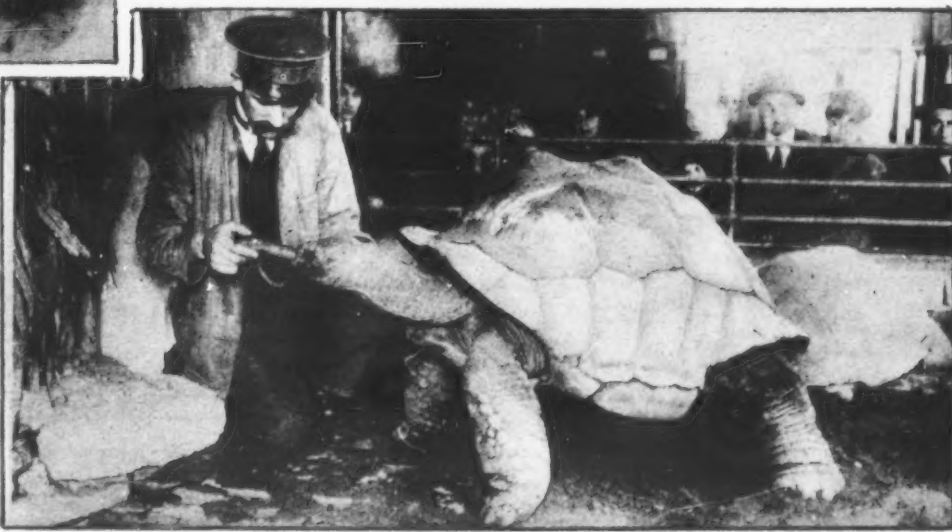
(F. & A. Photos.)



### AMERICAN BOBTAIL CAT BLUE RIBBON WINNER

Bob White, winner at the Atlantic Cat Show recently in the short-haired kitten class. This breed of tailless cat originated on the Isle of Man. Bob is owned and was bred by Mrs. F. H. Babcock of Westerly, R. I.

(Wide World Photos.)





# Armless Aviator Sowing Vast Acreage From Airplane

IT has been often noted and deplored that in this material age poetry no longer holds the high place that it formerly did in popular sentiment. It was all the more surprising therefore that a book of Spring poems entitled "The Four Swallows" should have met with an unexampled sale recently. Moreover, among its buyers were many who would not naturally be classed as lovers of poetry. The mystery was explained, however, when the sale of the "book" was abruptly stopped by the prohibition officials, who found that it contained considerably more than "four swallows." The apparently innocent volume bound in leather was found to have a secret spring, on pressing which one end was released, revealing four little bottles containing the "stuff" which not only cheers but inebriates.

## SOWING FROM PLANE

A novel experiment was carried out recently near Fresno, Cal., when for the first time in history grain was



"FOUR SWALLOWS"  
Pretended book of poems that serves as a bootlegging device.  
(International.)



planted from an airplane. While it was not wholly successful, it demonstrated that with certain improvements a vast acreage could thus be seeded at a minimum of time, labor and expense. The device was tested on Jan. 1 on the land of E. Larsen, who has extensive properties, which may be sown by the new method. A broad level expanse of the Tulare Lake bottoms was chosen for the test and the plane set off on its flight with Loxla Thorn-

## LOXLA THORNTON

Inventor and pilot of the first airplane used in seeding vast acreages of grain lands in the famed Tulare Lake Basin.

(Photograms.)

ton, owner of the plane and inventor of the device. A number of observers watched the experiment with interest. The seed was dropped first from a height of fifty feet and then from an altitude of one hundred feet. It scattered evenly, burying itself in the ground about an eighth of an inch, which, however, was not quite deep enough to take root. This may have been due in part to the nature of the ground, on which a crust had formed owing to the recent prevalence of high, drying winds.

The objective of the first test was a tract of wet land situated about half a mile from the landing field. Three men were placed in a row, the two outer ones being about fifty feet apart. The plane chose the middle man as a guide and flew directly over him, scattering the grain over a swath twenty-five feet wide. On this occasion, however, the ground was not seeded evenly, being too sparse in some places and too thick in others. But when the plane rose to a height of one hundred feet this defect was corrected, the grain being as evenly distributed as it could be by any of the farming devices now in common use.

The outlet for the seed was furnished by a tin spout driven through the bottom of the front seat of the air-



## CHIEF BACON RIND

Osage Indian chief now in Washington to ask an increase of the allowance from the Government for his tribe.

plane, the seat itself being heaped high with the wheat that fed the spout. As the wheat fell down the blast from the propeller, thrown back with great force, scattered the wheat evenly over the area below. The evenness of the planting was a surprise to many of the observers, who had predicted that this would prove the weak point of the new method. A patent for the planting device has been applied for by the inventor. Should the crops from the wheat thus sown prove equal in quantity and quality to those raised in the usual way, it is obvious what vast advantage will be gained from the method of airplane sowing that will permit the sower to cover thousands of acres in a day and do the work of hundreds of men.



## WARDS OF THE NATION PHOTOGRAPHED AT WHITE HOUSE

Delegation of Osage Indians from Oklahoma, with Indian Commissioner Burke, photographed on the White House lawn after calling on the President to ask him for an increase in the allowance granted them by the Government, which they allege is insufficient.

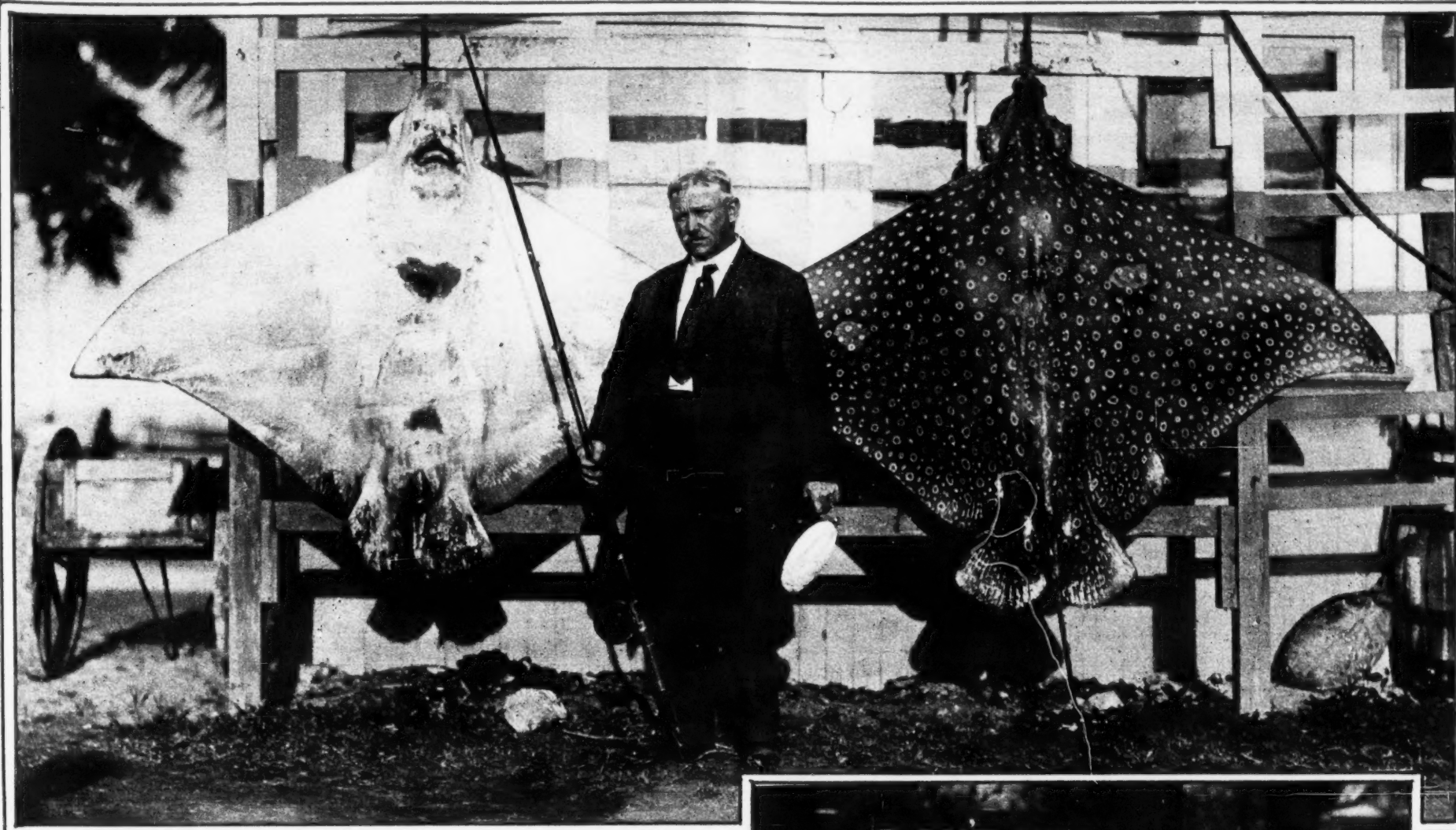
(© Harris & Ewing.)

## INDIAN WARDS

That the high cost of living has made itself felt among the Indians as well as by the rest of us whose claims to



# Huge Whip-Rays Caught by Angler Off Florida Coast



**HUGE FISH CAPTURED WITH ROD AND REEL**  
Pair of whip-rays, one weighing 400, the other 375 pounds, shown with their captor, George Meyers of Miami, Fla. (P. & A. Photos.)

genuine Americanism do not compare with those of the wards of the nation was shown recently by the visit to Washington of a delegation of the Osage tribe to urge upon the "Great White Father" the granting of an increase in the allowance doled out to them. Their delegation was headed by Chief Bacon Rind, whose name it may be suspected was suggested by some wag of the plains and adopted innocently by its owner without any idea of its humorous possibilities. The

would seem must appeal to the most callous of auto drivers, especially as the warning was accentuated by the fact that several children had recently lost their lives at that very bend in the road. More than 10,000 deaths were caused by automobiles last year in the United States, and with the steady increase of cars in use the number of deaths is being constantly augmented. The example of a mayor of one of the Western cities, who compelled auto drivers arrested for speed-



## BOBSLED YIELDS TO THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Monroe A. Scudder of Huntington, L. I., with his bobsled, to which is attached in the rear an engine and one of the wheels of a motorcycle. (Gilliam Service.)

delegates visited the White House, accompanied by Indian Commissioner Burke, and their request was listened to attentively by the President, who promised to give it his careful attention.

## RECKLESS DRIVING

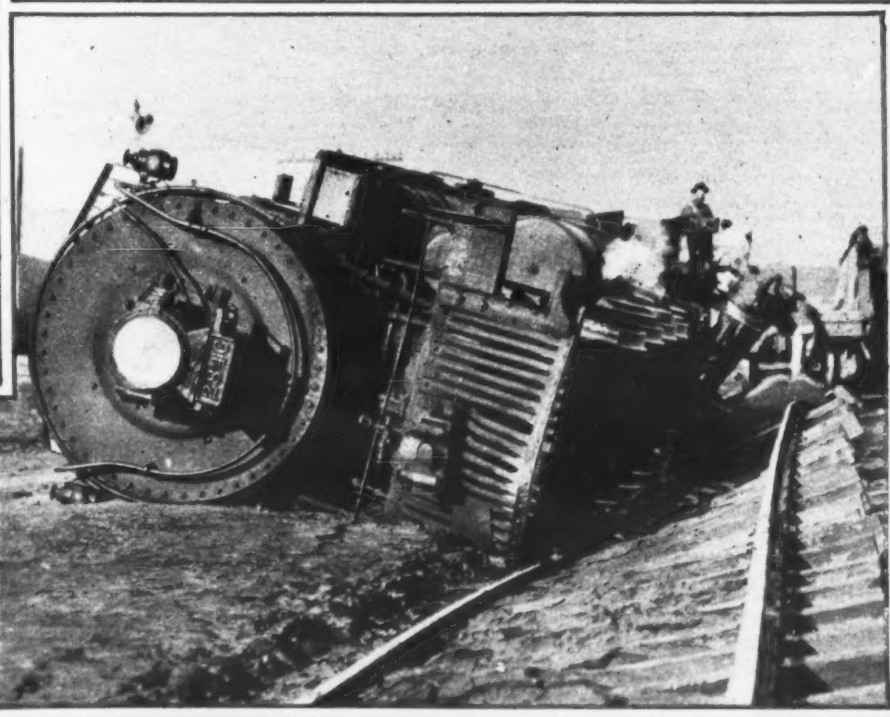
There is a poignancy in the warning posted on a boulevard in a Chicago suburb, "Don't Kill a Child," that it

ing to go through the hospitals and morgues and look upon the victims of the auto Moloch, might well be followed by other city officials in the hope that what can not be effected by laws may be brought about by actual contact with the results of reckless driving. It is gratifying to note that the public is being roused to the necessity of finding some effective remedy for the needless waste of human life.



## WARNING TO MOTORISTS

This wording appears on a sign at Park Avenue and Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill., which numerous automobiles pass every day and where several children have recently been injured or killed. To make it more easily visible the sign has a red background and a white lettering. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

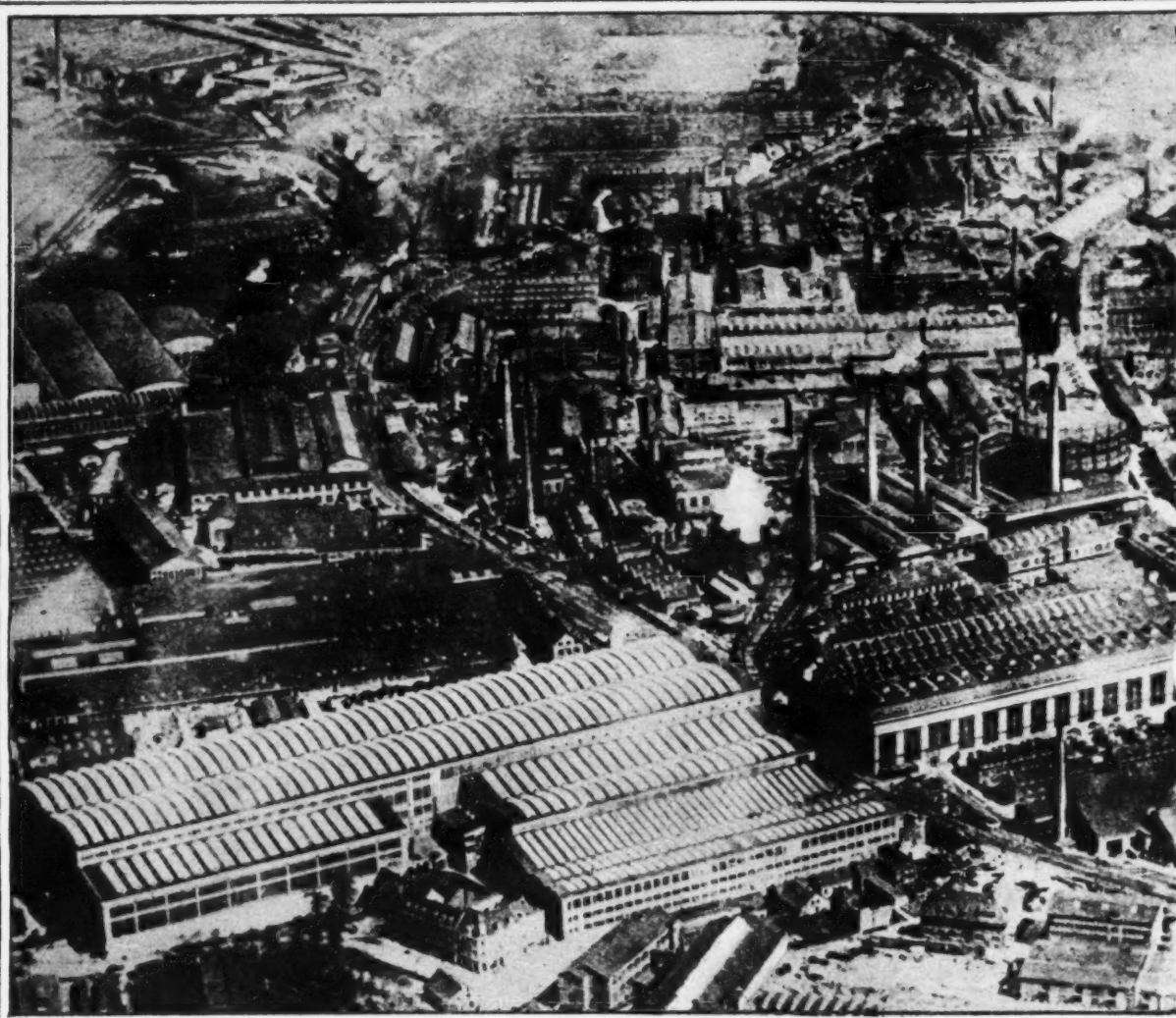


## EIGHTY-TON LOCOMOTIVE CAPSIZES

Fallen giant that tipped over recently when the track gave way at Los Angeles Harbor. The engineer and fireman escaped by leaping. (International.)



# French Engineers and Troops Take Possession of the



Famous Krupp works at Essen, Germany, one of the greatest manufacturing plants, not only in Germany, but in the world. Before the war it was devoted to the manufacture of cannon and ammunition, but now manufactures implements of peace. (International.)

THE outstanding political event of the new year which by far overshadows any other in importance is the seizure of a large part of the Ruhr district of Germany by the French to enforce payment of their reparations claims.

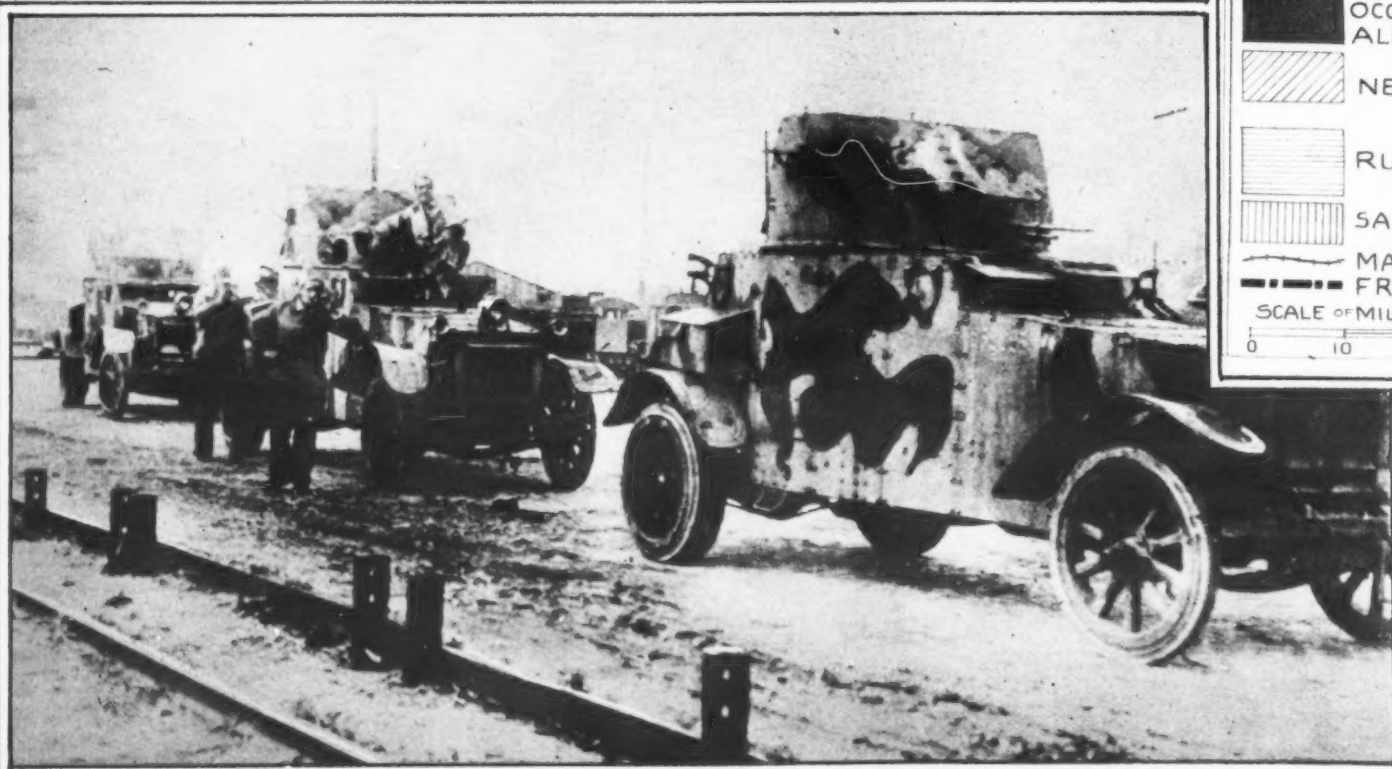
This action on the part of the French Government has been presaged by the failure of the two conferences of Premiers, one held in London and the other in Paris, to find a satisfactory solution of the reparations question. The proposition put forth by Premier Bonar Law on the part of the British Government was not satisfactory to France, Italy or Belgium. Premier Poincaré of France took the position that his country was justified by the Versailles Treaty in using coercion to enforce its claims. A little later, on Jan. 6, in the French Chamber of Deputies he stated his program, which was received with enthusiastic approval.

In the meantime the Reparation Commission had met in Paris, and by a vote by 3 to 1, the British representative dissenting, declared that Germany was in default in the matter of timber and coal deliveries for 1922.

On the morning of Jan. 11 the French advance

began. Essen, the great German industrial centre, was promptly occupied by two divisions of French troops, while other detachments took possession of Gelsenkirchen, Velbert, Mulheim and Oberhausen. A state of siege was proclaimed on Jan. 12 throughout the newly occupied territory. The German laws, it was stipulated, would remain in force. A press censorship was established following the military occupation.

Promptly following the occupation the French military authorities laid their plans for the exploitation of the coal industry district before both the manufacturers and workers. General Simon, who acted as spokesman, began with the declaration that the industries and officials would be left undisturbed, provided they gave the French all facilities for their task and all explanations desired. Otherwise measures would be taken which might include confiscation and arrest. French decrees must be executed, and the matter of first importance was that the deliveries of coal for reparations must be continued. Appearance had been given, he said, to the belief that the German Government had given orders or exercised influence to prevent these deliveries being made. He therefore gave warning that no order could now come from Berlin, as the

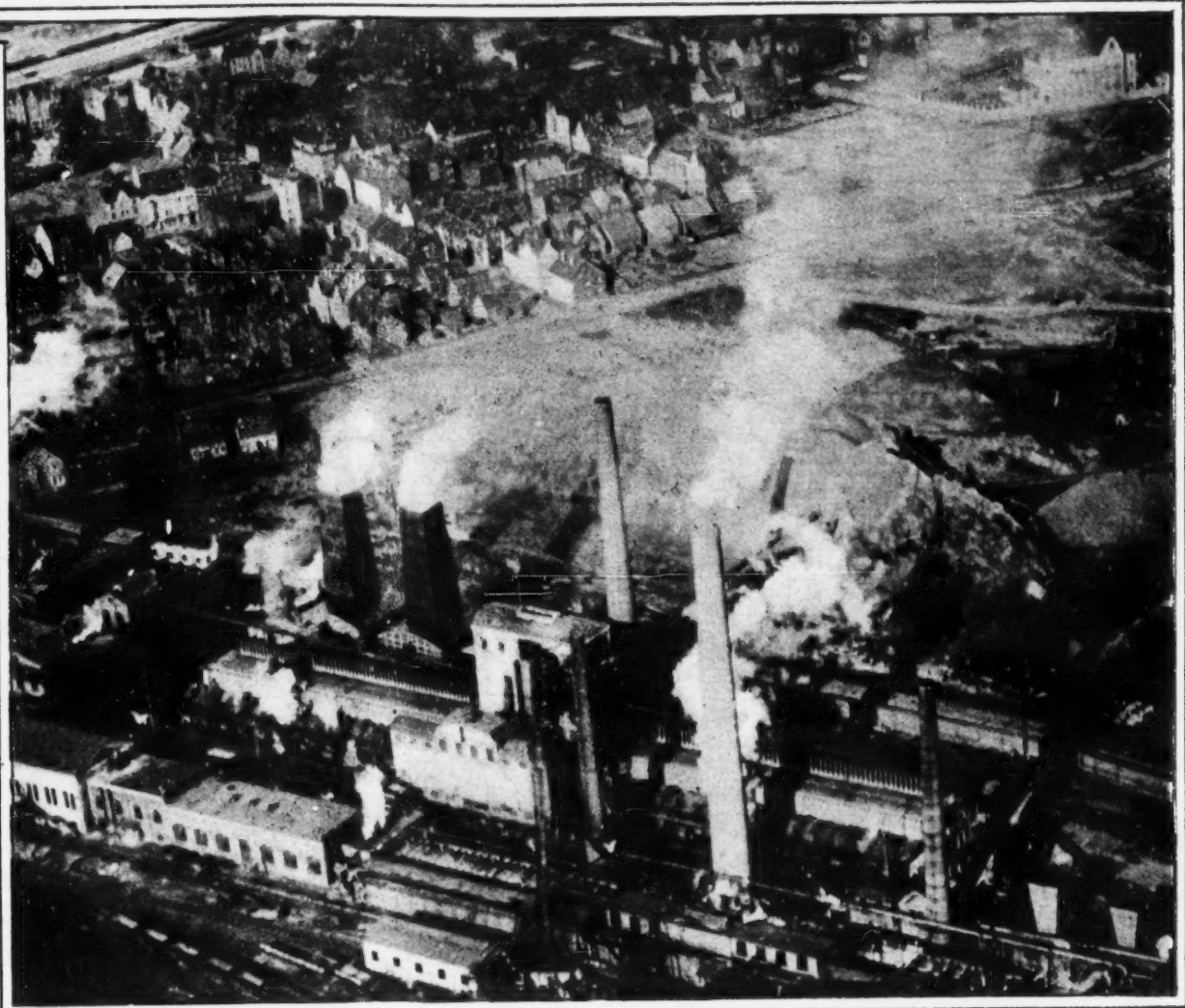


One of the first photographs received in this country showing French armored cars on the road from Dusseldorf to Essen and the Ruhr on Jan. 11, when the long threatened invasion into the heart of economic Germany began. (International.)





# of the Ruhr, Richest Industrial District of Germany



Immense plant at Gelsenkirchen, giving a birdseye view of the giant blast furnaces that have made it one of the most important centres of German industry. (International.)

district was under control of the French authorities within the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. He further added that if the orders of the French engineers were carried out the local industries and people would have the support and protection of the French authorities.

An agreement was finally reached whereby the miners would be kept at work providing that the French should guarantee payment for reparations coal. It was understood that the French expected to get this back later on by appropriating the 40 per cent. tax that the German Government was accustomed to levy on coal exported from the district. This arrangement, however, was nullified later on by orders which came from Berlin forbidding the managers of the mines and industries of the Ruhr district to obey the occupying French authorities. The French answer to this was a further extension of their lines to Bochum, the great centre of the Stinnes activities, and also to Dortmund.

Germany in the meantime had voiced a vigorous protest against the French action and approved a policy of passive resistance. A resolution was introduced into the Reichstag which read as follows:

"The Reichstag solemnly protests against the high-handed measures already in force or threatened by the occupation of the Ruhr district. The Reichstag will support the Federal Government in its determined resistance against these oppressive

measures with all its power." This resolution, which was practically a vote of confidence for Cuno's Cabinet, was carried at the end of the discussion by a total of 283 votes to 12.

The occupation was marked by few untoward incidents. Occasional demonstrations of protest took place, but they were few and comparatively unimportant. One German was killed and two were seriously wounded at Bochum on Jan. 15 when French troops fired on a crowd that had made threatening demonstrations against one of its detachments posted at a railroad station.

On Jan. 17 it was announced that the plan of military operations for the occupation of the Ruhr Valley as prepared by Marshal Foch had been completely carried out. At that time the French troops in the Ruhr numbered nearly 100,000. The limits of the occupational zone began at Wesel, at the confluence of the Rhine and Lippe Rivers, the most northerly point in the hands of the Franco-Belgium forces. The line runs east along the Lippe River to Dorsten, this part being held by the Belgians, who made junction with the French at that town.

It was also stated on the same date that the French Government had begun its policy of requisitioning. In the Ruhr 5,800 tons of coke and 600 tons of coal which the Germans had loaded in cars were taken and rerouted for distribution among the Allies.



## GENERAL DEGOUTTE

French commander of the present forward movement into the Ruhr district. He served with distinction during the World War. He has issued proclamations promising protection and security to the inhabitants provided that no opposition is made to the requirements of the French authorities.



French poilus entraining at Düsseldorf for the Ruhr. The men were equipped to the last detail and were prepared for immediate action. As a matter of fact, however, there was no opposition of any account, and the populace of the various occupied towns witnessed the coming of the troops in silence. (Wide World Photos.)



## Japan's Warrior Prince at Army Manoeuvres : French



**L**ITTLE by little the Soviet Government of Russia is again absorbing into the parent State the territories that have been alienated from it by war or revolution. The latest acquisition is the Far Eastern Republic of Chita, which has come into the Soviet fold, and while still retaining some of the characteristics and functions of a State is actually under the control of the centralized Government

that has its seat in the offices of the dictator (enin) at Moscow. The absorption was emphasized recently by the entry of the Red Army into Vladivostok, the chief Siberian seaport on the Pacific Coast. All of Siberia which formerly was held in part by Kolchak, Denikin, Wrangel and other revolutionary leaders, to say nothing of the parts occupied by American and Japanese, has now come under the con-

**SOLDIER PRINCE**  
Prince Chichibu, the second son of the Emperor of Japan, in command of a detachment of the Japanese Army.  
(Keystone View Co.)

**ALBERT THOMAS**  
Director of International Labor, who is now making an inspection of industries in the United States and Canada.  
(Harris & Ewing.)



trol of the Soviet, which is free to apply to it the Communist doctrines which have brought the rest of Russia to such pitiable destitution, famine and economic paralysis.

**DEATH OF CONSTANTINE**

Ex-King Constantine of Greece died suddenly at Palermo, Sicily, on Jan. 11. The cause of his death was officially reported as heart disease, but the popular belief was that he had died of a broken heart at being for a second time banished from the kingdom where he had experienced so many vicissitudes.

Constantine was not in good health when he came to Italy. Shortly after settling down in Palermo he went for the cure to Salsomaggiore, one of Italy's most famous watering places, where he remained several weeks. This

**FUNERAL PROCESSION OF POLAND'S ASSASSINATED PRESIDENT MOVING THROUGH WARSAW IN BLINDING BLIZZARD**

The former President of Poland, Gabriel Narutowicz, was assassinated two days after his assumption of office by an artist whose mind is said to have been deranged. Elaborate preparations were made for funeral ceremonies which should adequately express the grief of the nation at the sudden taking off of their Chief Executive. But the impressiveness of the occasion was marred to a great extent by a fierce, whirling blizzard that swept through the city. (Kadel & Herbert.)



# Labor Leader: Red Army Takes Possession of Vladivostok



appeared to do him good and he returned to Palermo much stronger.

Here he led a retired and sheltered life. He lived in an apartment at the Hotel Villa Igica, which he only left for a short walk daily, varied occasionally by a visit to some prominent family in the city. It was apparent, however, that he was not well. He walked slowly and only for short distances, his shoulders bent and leaning on his stick, his pensive face hardly ever illumined by a smile. But no one suspected that his end was approaching.

On retiring, Constantine appeared no better and no worse than usual, but the next morning on rising he suddenly fainted. Only Queen Sophie, his daughters, Helen, the Crown Princess of Rumania, Princess Irene and 9-year-old Princess Catherine were in Palermo—all the other members of his family being abroad—and these immediately rushed to his bedside, while the best physician in Palermo was being summoned. Their tender care was of no avail, for the ex-King breathed his last at 10:30, practically without having regained consciousness.

When the half-masted flag outside the Hotel Villa Igica had acquainted Palermo with the fact that Constantine was dead the population, which felt a strong sympathy for the invalided ex-

## SIBERIA'S SEAPORT OCCUPIED

Red troops taking possession of Vladivostok, the chief seaport of Siberia on the Pacific Coast, after the official absorption of the "Far East Republic."

(Wide World Photos.)

## EX-KING CONSTANTINE

Former ruler of Greece, who was twice crowned and twice deposed and whose sudden death at Palermo, Sicily, occurred on Jan. 11.

## ALPINE PLAYGROUND

One of the fair enthusiasts in winter sports coasting down one of the hills at Chateau d'Oex in Switzerland.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



## DOCTRINES OF COMMUNISM PREACHED AT FOOT OF NELSON STATUE, TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON

That "hungry men are angry men" was demonstrated recently when fiery orators addressed the vast throng of hunger marchers, advocated the most radical communistic doctrines and sang the "Red Flag" in the very heart of the British capital.

(P. & A. Photos.)

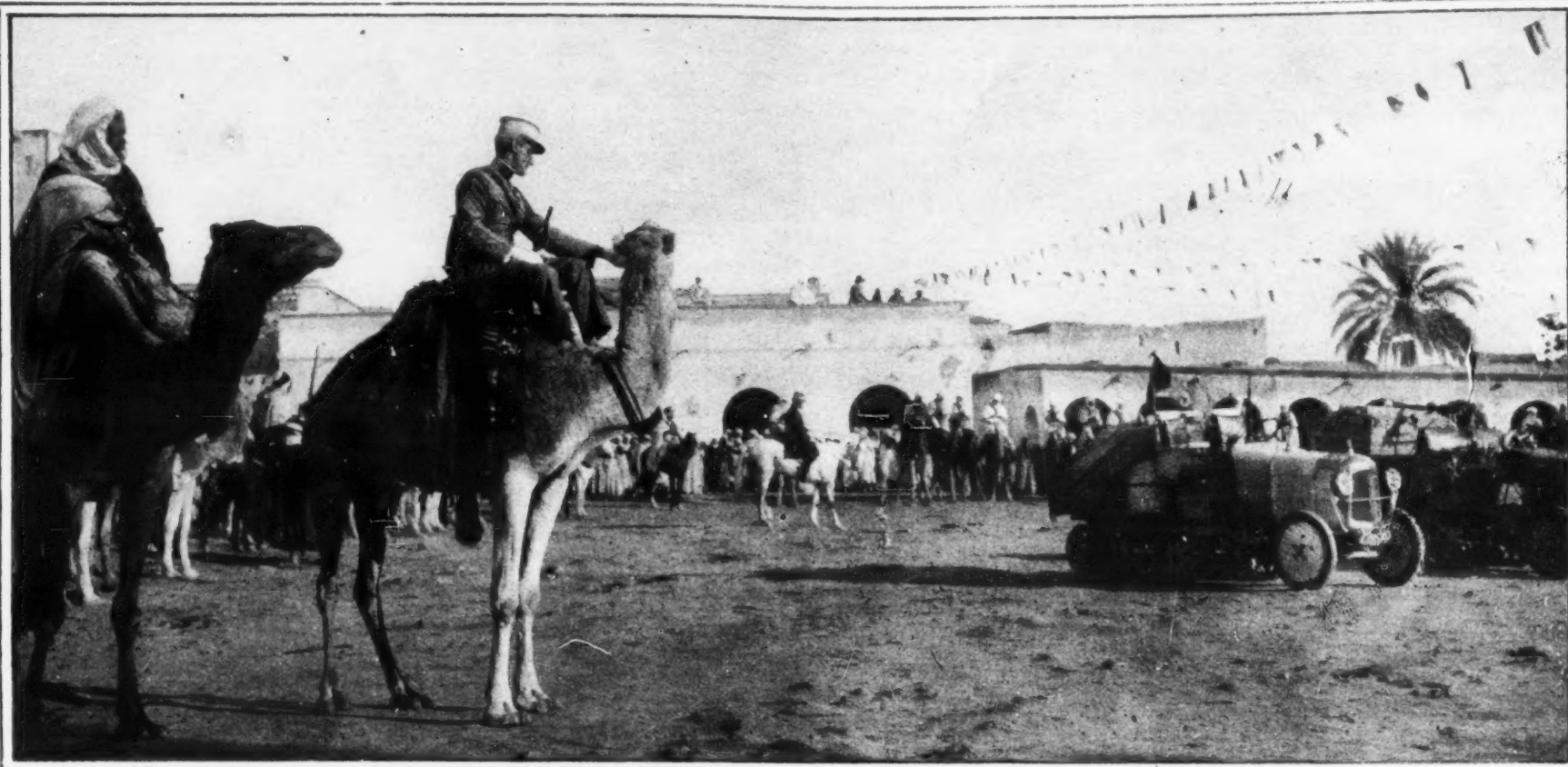
King, gathered in large numbers outside his shuttered windows to pay their last homage.

The reign of Constantine was a stormy one. Twice he was crowned and twice deposed. He was born Aug. 2, 1868, the son of George I., then ruler of Greece. On Oct. 27, 1889, he married Princess Sophie von Hohenzollern, sister of the German Kaiser, Wilhelm II., who had then been reigning about a year. In the brief Turkish-Grecian war of 1897 he was deemed incapable, and was retreating before the Turks of Thessaly when the armistice put an end to hostilities. In the two Balkan wars, however, he betrayed considerable military ability, and when he ascended to the Greek throne in 1913 he was regarded as a national hero.

The World War proved his undoing. His strong pro-German sympathies were clearly shown throughout the early stages of the conflict and in 1917 led to his deposition from the throne. For a time he resided in Switzerland, whence he was recalled to the Greek throne after the downfall of Venizelos in 1920. Then came the disastrous adventure in Asia Minor, which resulted in his final downfall and exile from Greece.



# Attempt to Cross the Sahara Desert in Automobiles



GOVERNOR GENERAL OF ALGERIA MAKING AN OFFICIAL INSPECTION OF THE TRUCKS OF THE FRENCH EXPEDITION BEFORE ITS START FROM TOUGGOURT IN ITS HAZARDOUS ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE SAHARA DESERT.

(Wide World Photos.)

THE indomitable will of man that has refused to be daunted by natural obstacles, that has scaled mountains and sounded seas and reached the Arctic and Antarctic Poles has found a fresh illustration in the recent attempt of the French to cross the Sahara Desert by automobile. That mysterious region has been a perpetual challenge to explorers and few have had the daring or the facilities to attempt the conquest. Such effort is now in progress, however, under French auspices, and more than half of the formidable journey has already been accomplished. The expedition is not purely a scientific one, but has political elements as well, since the French are expending tremendous efforts on the development of their African Colonial Empire, and are seeking by every means possible to link together their widely flung dominions.

Half of the expedition started from Touggourt, Algeria, for Timbuctoo in the latter part of 1922, and according to latest reports has already made notable progress. Curious details of life in the desert quite at variance with many preconceived ideas of that mysterious region have been sent back to the world. One myth that has been exploded is that of the terrible and perpetual heat of the desert. On the contrary, a raw, wintry wind from the north often makes the weather extremely cold and there are even times when the temperature sinks below zero. Changes from excessive heat to equally excessive cold sometimes take place within an hour.

Nor does the desert so-called consist entirely of waste land. In some districts there is luxurious vegetation, and in others there are plenti-

ful crops of cactus and sage bush. In the midst of the desert is a large mountainous tract of country called Hoggar, which is inhabited by a race of fierce nomads named Tuaregs. It is only in the middle western part toward the Atlantic Ocean that a real desert is finally encountered, and this has received the significant name of the Region of Thirst. Before the expedition started a chain of French military posts was established along all the main caravan routes. These have been effective thus far in preventing any hostile demonstrations on the part of the wild tribes. Their prevailing emotion has been curiosity, as they have seen great caterpillar tractors crawling across the desert which has hitherto known only the foot of man, horse or camel. It has been found impracticable for the expedition to make more than 100 miles at a

stretch. Many hardships have been encountered in the course of the trip. The particles of sand have interfered seriously with the working of the motor machinery, and every few hours it has been necessary to stop in order to have the engines cleaned and oiled. There have also been fierce desert sandstorms that at times have threatened to bury the daring travelers. Constant vigilance has been required also to guard against any sudden attack by the lawless tribes that are liable to be met with at any point along the route. The cars are armored and the crews are well equipped with weapons that are relied on in case of assault. The expedition has two sections which set out simultaneously from the northern and southern boundaries of the mysterious and forbidding zone and which were expected to meet each other midway in the desert.

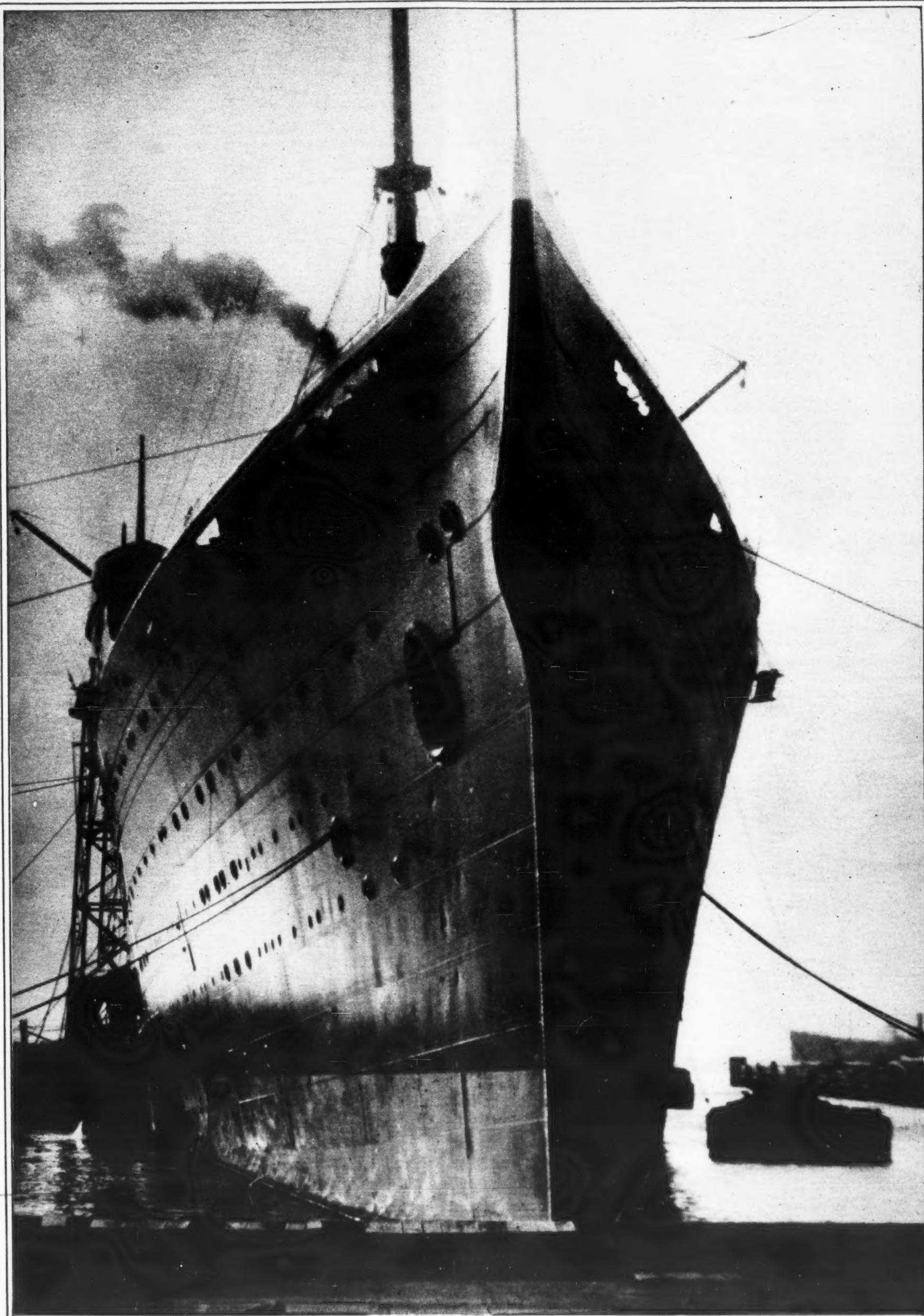


CARS USED IN THE ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE SAHARA ON THE FIRST EXPEDITION OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY. THE CARS HAVE HAD TO BUCK AGAINST SANDSTORMS, INACCESSIBLE DUNES AND ALL THE THOUSAND AND ONE DIFFICULTIES OF TRAVEL IN THE GREATEST DESERT OF THE WORLD.

(Wide World Photos.)



## Monster Bow of One of the World's Greatest Vessels



UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE BOW OF THE STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN, WHICH IS NOW BEING RECONDITIONED IN THE DRY DOCK OF THE NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING COMPANY. WHEN THE FAMOUS VESSEL IS ONCE MORE READY TO SAIL THE SEAS SHE WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST FINELY EQUIPPED PASSENGER STEAMERS AFLOAT. THE WORK HAS INVOLVED THE EXPENDITURE OF \$2,000,000.

(International.)



Latest  
Paris  
Fashions



DAINTY HAT

Paris hat in gathered satin,  
embellished with embroidery in  
various colors.

(Photos Underwood & Underwood.)

MODISH COSTUME

Skirt cut point-wise in rose  
taffeta with waist of lace.



Actresses in Current Theatrical Productions



**ELISE  
BARTLETT**  
Playing Ingrid in  
"Peer Gynt."  
(Gar-  
rick.)



**HELEN FLINT**  
In "Listening In."  
(Bijou.)  
(Photo  
Evans.)



**EDYTHE  
BAKER**  
In "The Dancing  
Girl." (Winter  
Garden.)  
(Monroe.)



## War Explosives Devoted to the Service of Peace

**E**FFORTS are being made in Washington to effect a closer co-ordination between the different departments of the Government with the twofold purpose of increasing efficiency and reducing expenditures. One illustration of this is furnished by the recent proposition to have one head for the army and navy and another is supplied by the action of the War Department in turning over to the Department of Agriculture explosives to be used for the purposes of peace. Instead of blowing up human enemies these are now being utilized in removing stumps and rocks from lands and making the latter suitable for agricultural purposes. Extensive experiments carried on by the department in Maryland have afforded gratifying proof of the superiority of this method over man power.

### RACE RIOTS

Armed posses of white men, numbering between 200 and 300, were



**EXPLOSIVES FOR FARMS**  
Effect of picric acid on a mass of stumps and rocks in a recent demonstration in Maryland by Department of Agriculture to show the availability of explosives for clearing land.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



### RACE RIOTS IN FLORIDA

Ruins of a two-story shanty in which twenty negroes, heavily armed, barricaded themselves and shot two officers of the law. Four negroes were killed as they ran from the burning house.  
(International.)

searching Jan. 5 for Jesse Hunter, escaped negro convict, who, in addition to an alleged attack on a white girl, has been the incidental cause of the killing of two white men and four negroes and the wounding of four other white men. The deaths and wounding resulted from a race riot fomented Jan. 4 by a search of the negro quarters for the wanted man.

Following the clash between the races the negro section was set on fire and nearly destroyed, six houses and a negro church being burned. All negroes have fled from Rosewood and are believed to be hiding in the woods for protection.

C. P. Wilkinson, a merchant of Sumner, and Henry Andrews, superintendent of the Cummer Lumber Company, at Otter Creek, were killed when they advanced on a negro house to see Sylvester Carrier, negro, who was believed to know the whereabouts of Hunter. Their companions then rained bullets on the house, the negroes returning the fire. The number of negroes in the house was estimated at twenty-five.

Before dawn the white men's ammunition was exhausted and the negroes escaped before the supply could

be replenished. A search of the house revealed that Sylvester Carrier and his mother, Sarah Carrier, had been shot to death. Lesty Gordon, negro woman, was shot to death as she was leaving her burning dwelling, it was reported. The body of Mingo Williams, negro, was found on a road about twenty miles from Rosewood. He had been shot through the jaw.

The white men wounded were: Cecil Studstill of Sumner, Bryan Kirkland of Sumner, Mannie Hudson of Sumner and Henry Odon of Otter Creek. Several negroes are also believed to bear wounds inflicted in the fight.

The community had been aroused since an attack on a young white woman at Sumner on Jan. 1. Hunter, who escaped from a road gang in Levy



### THRILLS A-PLenty IN TOBOGGAN SLIDE RACING AT LAKE PLACID

One of the many ideal Winter sports at America's St. Moritz is shown here where rival "rooters" are cheering on participants in a race down the toboggan slides.  
(P. & A. Photos.)



# Lasso Used by Police to Rescue Drowning From Ocean



position in front of the Capitol Building at Salem, Ore., is the work of A. Phimister Proctor, whose statue of Theodore Roosevelt was unveiled at Portland, Ore., on Armistice Day. The work was donated to the State by R. A. Booth, a wealthy lumberman of Eugene, Ore.

It is fitting that the circuit rider of the Old West should have his memory honored and his work recognized by such a tribute. He was one of the leading factors in the civilizing of that vast territory in the rough early days of its settlement. Moved by an intense religious fervor, he faced all kinds of hardship and danger in pursuance of his mission. His education was often limited, but his faith and devotion had no limits. He rebuked evil, comforted the sick, stood at the bedside of the dying. He knew no limitations of creed or color or race. The mere fact that a human being was in need was sufficient to make him mount his horse and travel by night or day through wild forests or over rugged mountains to bring comfort and help. With the development of the country he has practically ceased to exist save as a memory, but the debt that the West owes to him is incalculable.

## TO SAVE LIVES FROM OCEAN

Life-saving drills held by the mounted police of San Francisco, Golden Gate Park, with a view to proficiency in saving people from drowning at the ocean beach. Many rescues have been accomplished by the expert use of the lariat.

(P. & A. Photos.)

County, was accused in connection with the crime, which was said to have resulted in Carrier saying his act was an example of what the negroes could do without interference.

The white men went to Carrier's home to see if Hunter was there and to warn Carrier against further talk of that kind. Hunter was serving a prison term for carrying concealed weapons.

It was believed he was in the house at the time of the clash.

## NOTABLE STATUE

A beautiful and masterly creation in bronze, the "Circuit Rider," which will soon be occupying a prominent



## WASHINGTON DEBUTANTE

Miss Mary Montgomery, niece of former Chief Justice White, who is a belle of the present Washington social season.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



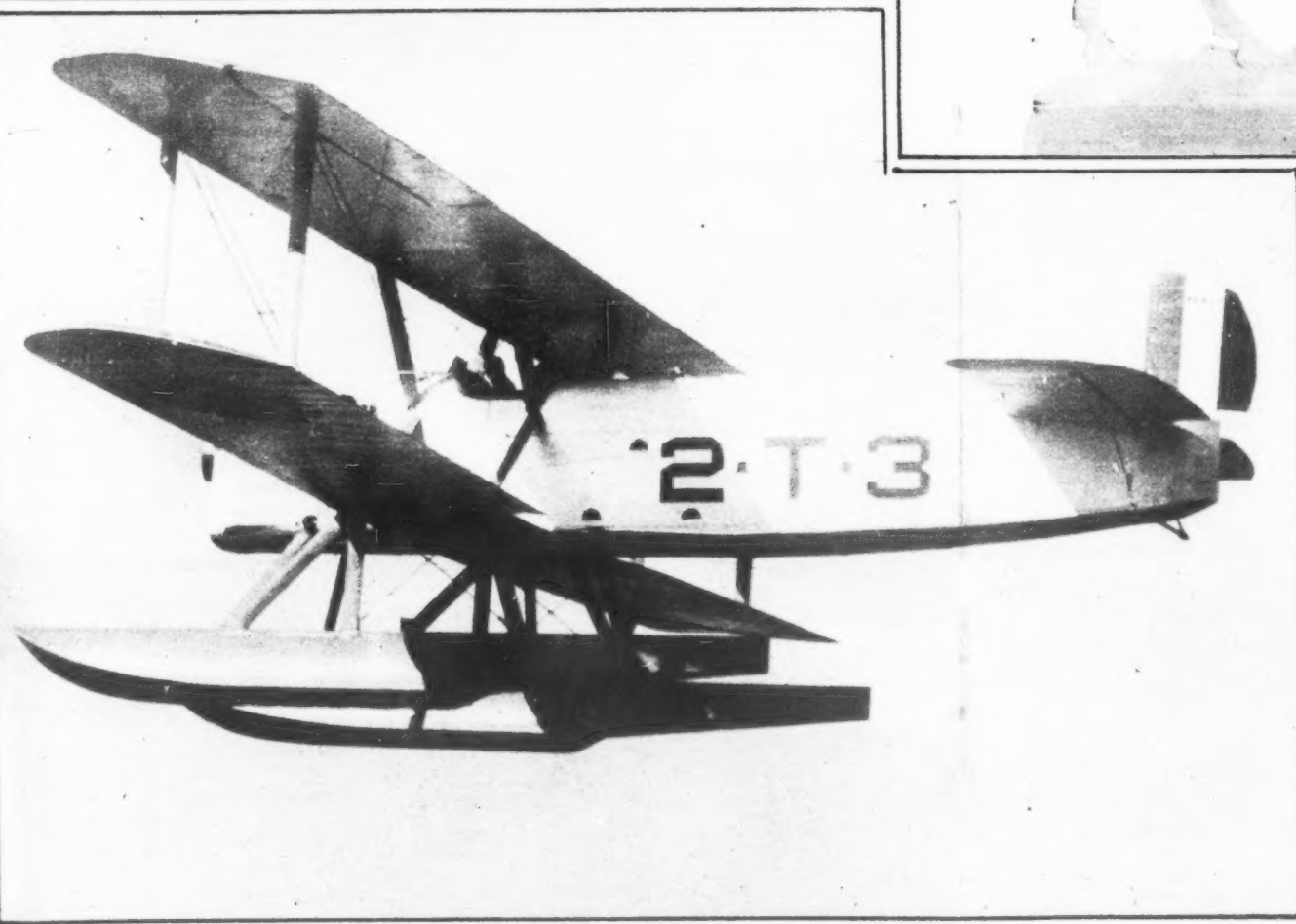
## "THE CIRCUIT RIDER"

Sculpture in bronze honoring the circuit rider of the old West that will stand in front of the Capitol Building of Salem, Ore.

(P. & A. Photos.)

## OCEAN POLICE

The duties of the mounted police are many and varied, but it has remained for the Pacific Coast to add another to their list of activities. At the Golden Gate Park, in San Francisco, daily drills are held to develop proficiency in the use of the lariat in saving people from drowning. The policemen drive their horses as far into the surf as possible and practice throwing a lasso to one of their associates who for the moment acts the part of a bather in distress. Sometimes the lasso goes directly over the head and shoulders of the supposedly drowning person and at other times drops so near him that he can clutch the rope and be drawn in to the shore. Several people have actually been saved from death by this method, and the innovation has proved so effective that it introduction may be looked for at the Eastern beaches. It is obvious that at a time when every second counts the rope can be hurled much more quickly to the drowning man than a life saver can swim to his assistance.



## ONE OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY'S NEW TORPEDO PLANES

Type of seaplane that is being constructed in large number by the United States Navy Department for the purpose of completing a fleet of aircraft used in conjunction with battleships. The planes are equipped with the very latest improvements in torpedo armament.

(International)



# Scenes From Current Plays: "Why Not?" : "The Masked Woman" "Six Characters in Search of an Author"



A MUSING scene in the first act of "Why Not?" at the Equity 48th Street Theatre, New York, in which Leonard Chadwick (Tom Powers), a poet in reduced circumstances who has taken a place as butler, while his wife Mary (Margaret Mower), at right, is also serving in the same household as parlormaid, is serving a cocktail which he calls the "Chadwick Cherub" and which meets with the hearty approbation of his employer and the guests. To his surprise Leonard finds that his host's wife (at left, on arm of sofa), Evadne Thompson (Jane Grey), is a woman he had loved before her marriage fifteen years before. Bill Thompson, the host, at right (Warburton Gamble), also discovers in Chadwick's wife Mary an old sweetheart of his. As both marriages are unsuccessful, it is agreed that they shall be divorced and re-married according to the dictates of their hearts. They do this and many unlooked-for complications develop.

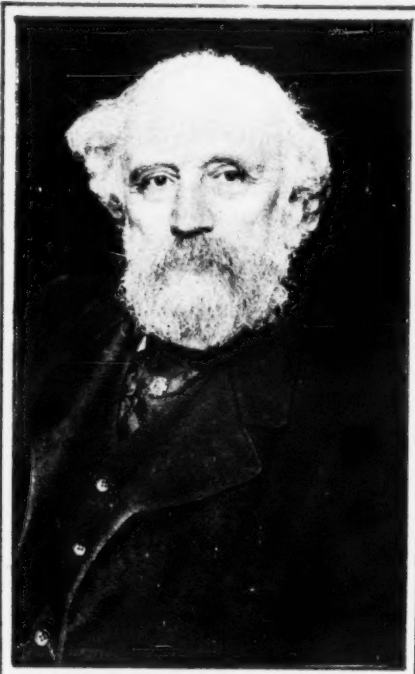
Tense moment in the "Masked Woman," at the Eltinge Theatre, when Diane Delatour (Helen MacKellar) is searching the pockets of Baron Tolento (Lowell Sherman) for the key that shall permit her to unlock the door and escape from his rooms. The Baron is a Parisian roué of great wealth, notorious for his dissipation, which has so wrecked his health that he has only a few months more to live. He cast his evil eye upon Diane, who is the wife of Tolento's physician and deeply attached to her husband. Under a false pretense Tolento lures her to his rooms, then, having locked the door, he unmasks his real designs. In the struggle that ensues she pantingly tells him what she has learned from her husband that he is doomed to die in three months. Terrified at this statement, the Baron collapses, and while he is unconscious Diane secures the key and escapes from the room. As she is leaving the Baron recovers and shouts after her that even from the grave he will have his revenge. A few months later the Baron on his deathbed carries out his vengeance by willing her his property of sixty million francs, the implication of course being that they have been lovers. Thus even in death he seeks to damn her in the eyes of her husband and the world. Diane is desperate at the web in which she is involved, and in a scene of tremendous power declares her innocence and her hatred of the Baron. Her husband, however, is still doubting when the entrance on the scene of an old friend of Tolento's confirms the truth of Diane's story and leads to her triumphant vindication.



A play entirely out of the ordinary is that of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," that is now being played at the Princess Theatre. The manager of a theatrical company has assembled his cast for rehearsal on the stage of his theatre when a stage hand tells him that six people want to see him. He is irritated at the interruption, but finally admits them. He is bewildered by their statement through their spokesman, the father (Moffat Johnston), that they are six characters who have been created by a playwright for a play that was, however, never written. Still the author has created them and they demand that the story of their life shall be given an adequate expression. The bewildered manager, hardly knowing whether he is dealing with lunatics or beings from another world, finally consents and the six characters take possession of the stage and portray a most poignant and moving life story.



## American and Foreign Personalities



**ALEXANDRE RIBOT**  
War-time Premier of France during the stormy days from March to September, 1917, who died in Paris Jan. 14 at the age of 81.



**MRS. MARY ROBERTS RINEHART**  
Famous American author and playwright, native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is now making her home in Washington, D. C. (© Harris & Ewing.)



**COLONEL JAMES C. STEESE**  
President of the Alaska Road Commission, who has recently testified before Congress regarding public works in Alaska. (© Harris & Ewing.)



## A Miss is as Good as Her Smile

And her smile—the picture speaks for itself. The smile is beauty, the gem of the smile, good teeth.

This typical American school girl writes about Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream:

"I've used it since I was a little girl in the grades. I still use it with the same delight it brought me in my school days."

And care of the teeth from childhood—from the day the first tooth appears—is most important. You cannot start too early to save young teeth from grit. But choose the safe dentifrice. Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream cleans teeth the right way. It washes and polishes; does not scratch or scour.

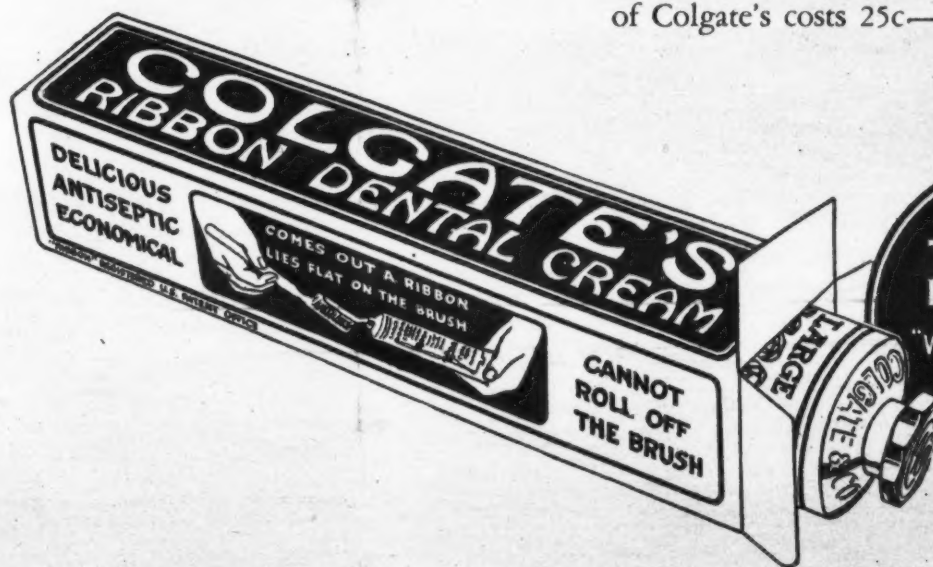
### Loosens Clinging Particles

Its non-gritty specially prepared chalk loosens clinging particles from the enamel.

### Washes Them Away

Pure and mild, its vegetable oil soap washes the teeth thoroughly clean.

Children use Colgate's regularly and willingly because of its delicious flavor. The large tube of Colgate's costs 25c—at your favorite store.



**CLEANS TEETH THE RIGHT WAY**

"Washes" and Polishes  
Doesn't Scratch  
or Scour

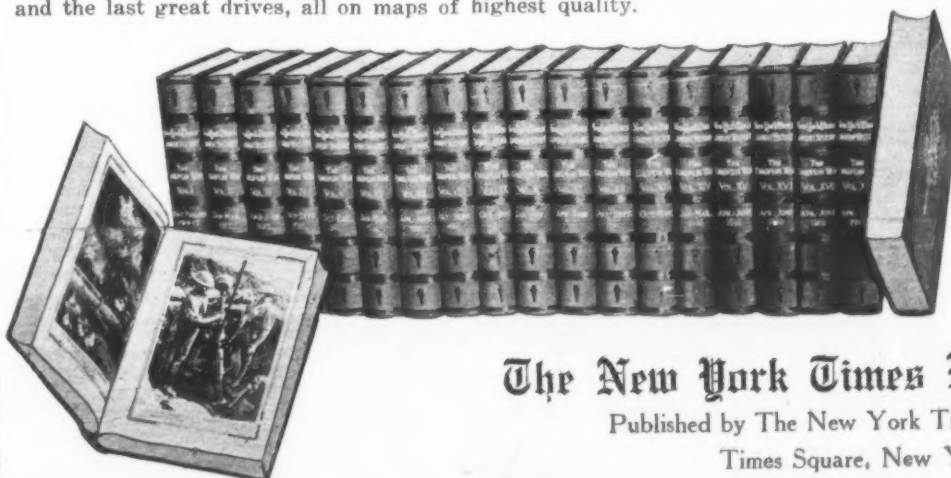
If your wisdom teeth  
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